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WILDLIFE INCREASE

Virginia farmers by encouraging game as one of their crops can help greatly in wildlife restoration and, at the same time, add to their farm income, says Lisle Morrison of the U. S. Biological Survey, who will conduct an exhibit at the Virginia State Fair, which opens here to-morrow (October 1).

Planned in cooperation with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Federal Bureau's exhibit, says Mr. Morrison, will include a large set showing a farm where game is encouraged. Interested farmers will also be informed on how to obtain Department of Agriculture bulletins describing methods of improving the farm environment for wildlife and telling how farmers in various parts of the United States have sold hunting privileges to sportsmen.

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY YOUR BUREAU

"The Biological Survey is your bureau," says another set designed to acquaint farmers, sportsmen, and all conservationists with the Federal wildlife agency. Automatic lantern slides accompanying this set will illustrate the Bureau's work in studying the life history and habits of animals, establishing bird refuges and game preserves, regulating hunting, controlling species where they are harmful, and in carrying on the many other activities *the Biological Survey's* in its program of research and wildlife restoration.

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Two other sets will show game birds ^{that are} no longer abundant and the interior of a hunter's cabin containing mounted birds, big game skins, antlers, and other trophies.